

Forest Products Rank Next To Mining And Agriculture, As Third Primary Industry

Like the good mother she is, Nature has spread a vast forest quilt across Canada, which stretches from the Atlantic coast on the east to the Pacific coast on the west, and extends northward from the International Boundary to beyond the Arctic circle. The patches of this great life-giving and protective covering are made up of 126 species or distinct varieties of trees, and the pattern they form is contingent upon wide variations in climate, physiographic and soil conditions which cause marked differences in the character of the forests in the different parts of the country.

Canada's forest quilt covers an area of approximately 1,220,000 square miles but some of its fringes are torn and tattered. On the north it is broken by the indentation of Hudson and James Bay and frayed by the treacherous zones of the Arctic. In the mountain and prairie regions, while in the mountain areas the rugged peaks of the Rockies and Selkirk have pierced their way through the texture of the forest quilt, leaving gaping holes in it.

This valuable covering is subjected to the most destructive forces of nature. The forests in Canada have exceptionally reproductive powers. The logging of the timber for industrial and domestic use, extensive as it is, amounts to only about five cubic feet per acre annually on the average. The forest land is estimated to be only about 4,000 to 8,000 square miles per annum. Fire is the major menace and the stagehands of the forest damage and since man is either willfully or carelessly responsible for 84 per cent of the forest fire this source of loss can and has been very materially reduced.

Insect outbreaks have frequently done large scale destruction in the forests and the forest entomologists are continually striving to devise means of controlling the insects. The difficulty of applying artificial control, such as spraying with poison, has led to the use of biological methods such as the introduction of parasites and the introduction of parasites. Tree diseases due to fungi also have widespread damage which the forest pathologists are endeavoring to reduce by cultural and other means.

The benefits derived from the great forest quilt are manifold. It has provided Canada's third primary industry, ranking next to agriculture and mining. The value of forest products in 1935 is estimated at \$200,000,000 and the value of exports is placed at \$209,300,000, or about 20.6 per cent of the Dominion's total exports during the year.

In addition to being a great source of national wealth and employment, Canada's forest quilt provides shelter and food for wild animals, and it conserves the water supply. Moreover, in those days when it came to be recognized that an annual change of environment is essential to health and efficiency, Canada's forests are performing a great national service by providing facilities for rest and recreation, particularly in such areas as the National Parks of Canada, while their value as a scenic asset is reflected in the millions of visitors from other lands who spend their vacation days in the Canadian woods.

One Present Left

London Postal Officials Have Christmas Present Still Undelivered
Postal officials in London, who would like to find Robert Bragg to they could give him his Christmas present from his cousin in Italy, Alta. If they could locate him they would have their Christmas deliveries all wound up.

This one parcel is addressed to "Robert Bragg, London, Ont. (Hospital Special)".
Postmen have been around to all the hospitals but still the Christmas parcels is undelivered. However officials haven't given up hope and the search is continuing.

Prim Old Clerk (to manager)—
"The printers are in our room just now, sir. Have you anywhere else could suggest a typist for a few days?"

A bachelor is a man who has no one to share with him the troubles he doesn't have.

It costs between \$100,000 and \$130,000 to build a railroad locomotive.

"Training schools" for ice skaters are being started in Germany.

Another Landmark Gone

Norfolk House in London Has Shod For Nearly 300 Years

Norfolk House, last of the dual mansions in St. James Square—once the hub of fashionable London—echoed to the sound of the auctioneer's hammer as Christie's began a three-day sale of its furnishings.

Built in the early days of the eighteenth century, the old house with its heavy portico and long rows of windows has been a familiar part of the famous square for nearly 200 years. Since 1684 the Duke of Norfolk has made their home on its site and there, too, was born George III. The present Duke of Norfolk, however, who has property and now the building is to be razed to make way for apartments and office buildings.

During the preceding week thousands of Londoners swarmed through the spacious rooms and galleries to strike in the mansion's atmosphere of a vanished era. The most sumptuous of its great halls was the scene of the most magnificent sale of sufficient windows looked out over balcony on to the old square where William III. watched fireworks display and Doctor Johnson as a penniless young man walked all night talking to his friend Squire.

In this room too, were lofty doorways with heavily carved mahogany screens, elaborate cornices and a ceiling of painted plaster, the style popular in the days of their designer, Matthew Brettingham.

Elsewhere were tapestries, chandeliers, and a magnificent carved woodwork testifying to Brettingham's skill as an architect.

French Women No Longer Obligated To Obey Husbands

French women are assured freedom from their centuries-old marriage obligation to "obey" their husbands.

The transcript of the far-reaching civil rights act was published in the official journal. It has been approved by both the senate and chamber of deputies.

What the measure, which recognizes women as the equal of men as well as according them civil rights, needs only the routine formalities of President Lebrun's signature and final promulgation in the official journal.

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A Natural Conclusion

A little boy of six was told at school the story of Adam and Eve and the garden of Eden. He was to draw pictures of what they had learned. This youngster came to school with a picture of a tree, a serpent and a car with three people in the front seat. "What does that mean?" asked the teacher. "That's God in the front seat with Adam and Eve. You told us that God drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden of Eden."

Archib: "Why do you call me 'Piggy'?"
Mabel: "Well, every time you call me, you make a little piggy."

One medical authority contends that the growth of children takes place entirely when they are asleep.

Two thin garments are warmer than one thick one, because the air between them acts as insulation.

Youth changes its opinions too often; age too seldom.



"Mary, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night. I don't like it."
"Nor do I, ma'am, but you were using the sitting room."

The Miniature Piano

Manufacturers Have Found Swedish Invention Is Reviving Trade

In 1929 the piano manufacturers of the United States had faced longer than the directors of the New York Stock Exchange. Fewer than 40,000 pianos had been shipped out the country that year. It was terrible. The industry would never recover. Three more years passed, then one of the big manufacturers had an idea. Over in England they were manufacturing a Swedish invention—miniature upright piano. It had a regulation seven octave keyboard, the sides were hollow and unadorned, and the whole instrument was less than five feet long, only three feet high, and seven inches wide. Such a piano could be fitted into any corner, used as a table to set things on, and sold for \$250, or half the price of the old upright. Perhaps it would sell in the United States, too.

To-day 70 per cent. of all United States piano sales are miniature uprights. No one can buy one of the big old-fashioned ones because they aren't being manufactured; in fact, some of the manufacturers burn those they take in exchange.

Most every family in America has a secret hankering to own a piano some day; it doesn't matter whether any one in the house can play it or not. What manufacturers of pianos had to learn was what automobile manufacturers long ago learned: they had to design new models aimed at efficiency, style, and a minimum of wasted space. Their product had to fit the modern living room and the modern purse. To accomplish the latter, quantity production was necessary, and to achieve this it was necessary to destroy the old custom that pianos never wear out. All this was accomplished, and that's why piano manufacturers are doing so well these days. That's why you almost have to pay someone to take an old-fashioned upright off your hands, why 1937 piano sales were 23 per cent. better than 1936 and why 1938 sales will probably be 30 per cent. better than 1937. — Commentator, New York.

Little Brother: "What is etiquette?"
Little Bigger Brother: "It's saying 'No thank you' when you want to end a dinner."

Disappearance of copper money in Tientsin, China, has forced street car and bus conductors to give change in barter money instead of small coins.

Always notice that the fellow who is ever in a hurry is usually late.

New and Smart for Bedroom or Bath

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Here's color for your bedroom—a stunning two-tone rug with matching towel or scarf in stripes. Crochet it in rug yarn, make the rug, towel band and scarf; illustration, materials needed, color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winifred Parsons Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Business As Usual

Isabel MacDonald Will Not Give Old Pile Plan

Norman Ridgely, whose elbow planted on the counter of Isabel MacDonald's Old Pile Inn long has been a familiar sight to the little village of Spies, Buckinghamshire, England, shortly will move behind the counter as the husband of Britain's former "First Lady."

The daughter of the late J. Ramsey MacDonald, Britain's only labor minister, Miss MacDonald, who was her father's official hostess when he was prime minister, for more than a year has been manager of the historic brick pub which is famed for its ancient beamed rafters. She declined emphatically her marriage to Mr. Ridgely, who beats the drum in the village band, would not mean giving up the Old Pile Inn.

But she declined to divorce the time and place of the marriage except that it would be soon and private because of the recent death of her father.

Miss MacDonald, who was rumored engaged to a peer when she visited America in 1929, acknowledged she would marry the versatile Mr. Ridgely, who has been a house painter, electrician's helper and a ditch digger.

On The News Stands

United States Selling Largest Part Of Canada's Reading Matter

Every day in every way Canadian news is being read by more and more American in their reading. Anyone can see this by glancing at the newsstands as he passes them on the street. They are gay with pictures and color. But nearly all the color and most of the pictures are American. Only a square inch here and there is Canadian. Only a few square inches British.

A survey of states in an average district in Vancouver indicates that 24 per cent. of the weeklies and monthlies sold are Canadian, perhaps 30 per cent. British and the remainder American.—Vancouver Province.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

There's A Scarf and Towel Band To Match

Our National Flag

We need a national flag to serve as an emblem of our country and we should have it for the sake of national respect at home as well as abroad. The Union Jack would not remain for as the emblem of Empire. There is no real valid argument against it. The only question upon which there should be any reasonable ground for difference is as to its design, states the Kingston Why-Standar.

Letters and postcards handled by the British post office in the last fiscal year totaled 7,500,000,000, an increase of 350,000,000 over the preceding 12 months.

The word crystal comes from the Greek word, *krystallos*, meaning ice. Ancient Greeks believed quartz, or rock crystal, to be ice.

Every time the baby looks into your face and smiles it proves the child has a sense of humor, anyway.

World Stocks Of Wheat Are Estimated As Slightly More Than Last Year's Low Level

Attracts Many Viewers

Over 500,000 Persons Have Visited Planetarium In Moscow

Moscow can be added to the list of European cities boasting a popular modern planetarium, a "room of the stars" where darkness is made to fall during brightest day, and sun, moon, planets, and stars are projected on the ceiling. Planetarium officials say that in the eight years since the structure was built more than 5,000,000 persons have visited it. Switches, loggies, lines and instruments enable the operator to show the audience how the stars appear to Chicagoans, Africans, Australians, or even their own Arctic expedition members at the North Pole. The machine which makes possible this "vast cockpit" universe, was made at the Carl Zeiss works in Jena, Germany. It took the designers more than 15 years to perfect the apparatus. The lecturer can start from daylight, gradually causing the sun to disappear below the horizon and the stars to come out one at a time, or he can throw out the house lights and immediately spread the dark blue concave dome with a myriad of stars, planets and nebulae, such in its proper sky position.

Among the cities of the American continent possessing a planetarium are Chicago and New York, which have been visited by many Canadians to their great interest and amazement. Of course several German cities have planetariums, as the scientific achievement in Jena, London and Paris have yet to obtain one of astronomical wonders.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Agreed Indian Deal

Non-Treaty Cree Chief Succumbs At Rocky Mountain House

Chief of the non-treaty Cree, who was killed, Skye-oh-ah, non-treaty Cree Indian chief, is dead, according to word received at Red Deer, Alberta.

The aged chief, who formerly lived in the Battleground corner, moved his headquarters to non-treaty Indian settlement northwest of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., 12 years ago. Settlement around his traditional headquarters had already established a settlement.

Undisturbed by white men, the Indians still live with traps, lines and handwork. The band, one of the most unusual in the West, had refused to register for treaty until late last year when they made application for a reserve.

Very Tactful Answers

Story Of Two Men Who Would Make Good Diplomats

At a reception in Washington, a young man was asked by a widow to guess her age. "You must have some sense," she said as he hesitated. "I have several ideas, he submitted with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your brains."

A lady approached Congressman John Allen, of Mississippi, one day and held out her hand. "Now confess, Mr. Allen," she said, "that you've forgotten all about me."

He had. He knew her face, but his memory would serve him no further. But with a low bow he replied, "Madam, I've made it the business of my life to try to forget you."—Reader's Digest.

Striking Evidence Of Britain's Supremacy In The Air

An American aeronautical expert recently estimated the top "practicable" speed of airplanes at between 400 and 450 miles an hour. It will be seen that in his remarkable trip from Edinburgh to London the R.A.F. flyer was really approaching what an authority has named as the upper limit in speed. Not incidentally it might be worth noting that the flyer was a soldier, not a civilian pilot, and that the machine was not a combat ship, a "Hurricane" fighter.

European nations may accept his record as a striking bit of the abundant evidence of England's new assertiveness in her new and formidable strength in the air.—Baltimore Sun.

Russia Prepares

Red Army Ready To Use Poison Gas

War Commission Klementief V. Voroshiloff, declaring Soviet Russia was more exposed than any other country to the danger of gas, said that the Red Army was ready to use poison gas.

He belittled the prowess of other countries "in a world approaching war," and asserted the "flames of war threaten to spread over the world at any moment."

Year-end "world" stocks of wheat at July 31 likely will be only moderately higher than the unusually low level of carry-over stocks at the close of the Dominion bureau of statistics said in its monthly review of the world wheat situation.

"The food research institute predicts 'world' stocks next July of 715,000,000 bushels, representing an increase of only 8,500,000 since last year," the review said. "This increase is more than accounted for by the prospective increase in United States carry-over stocks, and the latter country will be the only one holding wheat which may be considered in any sense as 'surplus' stocks."

"In any event these stocks are rising from the 1938 crop are expected to be firmly held in view of the final passage and operation of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938."

"Canada, particularly, will have a low carry-over, and stocks in Australia and Argentina should be down to levels which will reasonably carry these countries through to the new southern hemisphere harvest."

The significance of the situation with regard to carry-over stocks is that, whatever the size of the new grain stocks, the world situation should become, their disposition will not be encumbered by the existence of significant carryover reserves."

Unlicensed Oats

Action Taken To Stop The Sale Of

New York

The Dominion department of agriculture said it was moving to stop the sale of unlicensed oats, a grade of oats, known as Don de Dieu (Gift of God), which, according to the claims of the promoters, will yield a bushel of oats from one bushel of tests made by three Dominion experimental farms prove substantially correct.

The department said efforts were being made in both eastern and western Canada to handle the oats at \$5 a bushel or three pounds for \$1.

Action by the Dominion department followed circulation in Quebec of a notice from the provincial department of agriculture headed "Farmers Beware."

This notice said salesmen are travelling through the province selling at high prices varieties of grain such as "Don de Dieu," "marvellous" oats. The notice said they are sold in violation of the Dominion seed act because they are not licensed.

Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, said tests at the Central experimental farm, Brandon, showed a yield of 6.5 bushels an acre and Don de Dieu 4.7 bushels. At Lennoxville, Banner tests showed a yield of 5.8 bushels an acre and Don de Dieu 4.3 bushels. At St. Anne, Banner tests showed 5.4 bushels and Don de Dieu 3.5 bushels.

Britain's Strength

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"YOU'LL ROLL BETTER WITH OGDEN'S"



When you "roll your own" with OGDEN'S Fine Cut, you've headed straight down the highway to better smoking. It's top-notch cigarette tobacco rolled in the way you want it—mild and mellow from the inside out. You'll "lick" with anything less than OGDEN'S. You ought to use the best paper too—OGDEN'S "Cigarette" or "Vogue".



OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Not lost on operations of the Canadian wheat board at the close of the crop year July 31, 1937, was \$2,788,797, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

King Farouk has signed a decree ordering elections in Upper Egypt for March 31, and Lower Egypt April 2, to elect a new chamber to convene April 12.

Circulation in Germany of the Canadian-German language newspaper Deutsch-Kanadische Volkszeitung has been forbidden by police order.

Central India now has a permanent cricket team. With the aid of Indian Residency authorities an excellent site was obtained and a modern pavilion erected.

Following negative replies from numerous V.C.s in the empire, a proposal to form a Victoria Cross association embracing Canadian and other dominion and colonial members has been abandoned.

The Dominion has advanced \$1,600,000 to British Columbia to enable the province to finance its share of relief works and projects, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

Nickel production in Canada established a new high record in 1937 at 22,571,721 pounds, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. The 1936 output totalled 168,739,393 pounds.

Diphtheria, the dread disease that once took a tragic toll among children, is no longer a serious public health problem. Dr. Arthur Wilson, Saskatoon medical health officer, declared in announcing that Saskatoon last year was free of the malady.

A Courteous Reminder

Metropolitan Police Are Polite When Warning Parking Offenders

The efficiency, courtesy and politeness of the metropolitan police force in London, England, are proverbial, but it will amuse the average Canadian and certainly our friends in the U.S.A. to study the character of a parking ticket by a Londoner who left his car parked one night in forbidden territory. The Brandon Sun reproduces the message.

"Parking is not authorized here. It is liable to cause obstruction. The police are responsible for keeping the streets clear. They would rather tell you your help than prosecute you. You can help a great deal by leaving your car in garage. Thieves are obtaining a rich haul from cars left in the street and are also using them freely for criminal enterprises. In operation by car owners will prevent crime, protect property, free the traffic and greatly assist the police and the public."—Lt. Cuthbert, Standard.

Got Job Over 'Phone

Alfred Thurgate has a job in an orchestra today because he played his trumpet over the telephone from Bonaderry, 90 miles from Sydney, N.S.W. The orchestra leader, who had advertised for a player, liked Thurgate's music so well he gave him the job.

The story is told about the speaker at the banquet who, when called upon, said he hadn't expected to say anything and then for 30 minutes duly lived up to his expectations.

Beautifying Ottawa

The People Of Canada Want To Have A Capital That They Will Be Proud Of

No estimate has been issued of the cost of the comprehensive improvements at Ottawa. Probably it would be almost impossible to do so as the work is to be spread over a period of 50 to 75 years. In that way it will fall lightly on the public purse and there is no doubt the people approve in principle the idea of making the Dominion capital a worthy centre of government.

Most central administration are a collection of buildings swallowed up in the maw of the largest city in the country. Washington is a notable and magnificent exception, displaying noble piles of buildings which are designed and laid out according to a long range plan.

That is the sort of city Ottawa will become. The present generation will almost have passed on before the pattern is complete. The people of this great Dominion want to have a capital that they will be proud of and that will win the admiration of visitors as in the case of Washington. Ottawa occupies a site that lends itself naturally to architectural achievement and town-planning.

It is to be hoped the Government will cause a large model to be constructed and send it around the country so that the people who may get tired of what the Ottawa of the future will be like—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

SMART LITTLE WRAP-AROUND PROCK HELPS TOTS TO DRESS THEMSELVES

By Anne Adams



Help your little daughter to be self-reliant by making clothes that she can put on and take off herself. Here's a perfect example of the new frocks that modern kiddies love. Pattern 4671 is made in wrap-around lines and is fastened only by a belt and four little buttons in front. It looks adorable and is over so easy to make. Choose bright little prints or gay solid colors for everyday wear, or for dressed-up occasions make the dress in sheer lawn, dimity, or dotted netting. Sleeves may be puffed or cut very short. You'll prefer the latter style in the dressier fabrics. Pattern for pants is included also.

Pattern 4671 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. See 4 taken 3 yards 56 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards 44 inch fabric. It is fastened only by a belt and four little buttons in front. It looks adorable and is over so easy to make. Choose bright little prints or gay solid colors for everyday wear, or for dressed-up occasions make the dress in sheer lawn, dimity, or dotted netting. Sleeves may be puffed or cut very short. You'll prefer the latter style in the dressier fabrics. Pattern for pants is included also.

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FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHIN

Last week we were looking for a gang of fire fighters—here's the outcome of our search.

We found the men, and as they saw they struck camp, packing their tent, bags, etc., and carried all things, tools, etc., on board within 10 minutes. They had succeeded in four hours in finding off a fire that got into the mine and burnt an area of three miles by two. All the men were whiskey and tired out. Tobacco had given out and some old tin smelted Kinnikinnick which is the inside bark of red willow, dried and crushed.

Further down the lake we stopped to let Johnnie out and pick up his mail. There's a telephone, a heavily protected box at this point, and a regular mail wharf.

When we reached the end of Lake Mat we transferred to an electric locomotive that took us one mile and transferred us to the regular mail train for Flin Flon, eleven miles away.

Riding in the tremendously powerful C.G.E. locomotive we found we were hauling eight cars each weighing 45 tons and loaded with 32 tons of ore and 800 tons without the engine.

Finally we landed a boat from the hotel at 11:30 p.m. We started at 1 a.m., travelled perhaps 80 miles and took 14 1/2 hours, again in 20 minutes going up. Do you wonder the north-west place is where? And remember, we were travelling in a small boat, a prospector who has to paddle his own boat and it and all his goods on his back.

Must tell you of the floating islands that sometimes appear. One came down in the summer of 1932 that was a quarter acre in area and ten feet thick with trees on it six inches in diameter.

Of course, the double booms in the intake gate stopped it but it took some maneuvering to move it to the spillway section by this point. Two travelling cranes took out logs and fed it through the emergency of the dam.

The Churchill river is remarkably clean in this section though entering the bush territory through which it flows. However, I got a photo of the floating island from a resident and here it is as a natural curiosity.

The superintendent at Island Falls is Mr. J. H. Macdonald, a resident here and he is as a natural curiosity. The assistant superintendent is M. F. Hutterick and the company operating Island Falls is the Churchill River Power Company, Ltd., a subsidiary of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., Ltd.

Not Looking For Pay

Kindness Of Power Company Helped

Pauline, who was a resident here and he is as a natural curiosity. The assistant superintendent is M. F. Hutterick and the company operating Island Falls is the Churchill River Power Company, Ltd., a subsidiary of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., Ltd.

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The floating island approaching boom in front of Island Falls power house dam.



Floating island being pulled in-shore to be broken up and shot over the dam outside the danger point to the power plant.

A close-up of the floating island. Many feet thick and with trees growing on it. It rests against the boom at Island Falls before being broken up and washed away.

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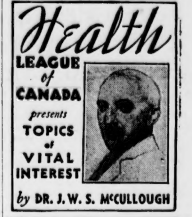
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Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at \$5.00 may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 6

SERVING WITH WHAT WE HAVE

Golden text: What I have, that give I thee. Acts 3:6.

Lesson: Mark 9:1-13.

Devotional Reading: Romans 12: 3-8.

Explanations And Comments

Readings at Nazareth, Mark 6:16. In the fifth chapter of Mark, following our text of last Sunday, other mighty works are recorded—the cure of another demon-possessed man, the healing of a lame man, and of an afflicted woman. Mark then shows us, in the opening verses of our text, how Jesus was so well known, and what men mean the mighty works wrought by his hands. It is not this carpenter, the son of Mary, and brother of James and Joseph, in the Acts as head of the church at Jerusalem, and James and Simon? And are not his sisters here, too? Familiarity breeds contempt; they were offended in him.

"All this story is perfectly natural, tragically natural." Nazareth was a small town of about 10,000 inhabitants, one of those towns where everyone knows everyone else, and everyone knows everyone's business, as a rule, a little better than people do in our cities. (Mark 6:1-6, Matthew 13:54-58.)

Jesus went to do no great work in Nazareth, but Mark reports that they were evidently to be considered minor works wrought by his hands. It is not this carpenter, the son of Mary, and brother of James and Joseph, in the Acts as head of the church at Jerusalem, and James and Simon? And are not his sisters here, too? Familiarity breeds contempt; they were offended in him.

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WESTERN AIR MAIL FLIGHTS TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Ottawa—Regular flights over the Trans-Canada Air Lines from Winnipeg to Vancouver will start about March 1 and from Montreal to Vancouver about July 1. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, told the House of Commons.

Within a year a coast-to-coast service from Montreal to Vancouver would be operating.

On the first flights from Winnipeg west mail would be carried but no passengers. A little later in the spring passengers would be carried. The section east of Winnipeg would be flown at night and lights were now being installed. When work was completed planes would fly from Montreal about 11 o'clock in the evening and reach Vancouver at noon the next day.

From Montreal the route will run to Ottawa and then to Toronto. From Toronto it will swing north to North Bay and thence westward. Later, when traffic increases, probably two machines will be operated each day, one starting at Toronto and one at Montreal.

Maritime province members objected to the plans for service for the maritime provinces. Mr. Howe explained the route. Mr. Howe said that the route would run from Montreal, within a few miles of Sherbrooke and across the state of Maine to a point in New Brunswick about halfway between Saint John and Fredericton and across to Moncton which would likely be the eastern terminus.

It was the intention of the government to invite private enterprise to co-operate in carrying mail connecting Moncton with the principal cities of the maritimes, such as Halifax, Saint John, Sydney, etc. There was already a service between Moncton and Charlottetown.

Robert Finn (Lib., Halifax), declared that the people of the maritimes were entitled to as good a plane service as all centres as were flown anywhere on the Trans-Canada route.

Mr. Howe replied that in 16 months or two years he was sure all maritimes cities would be served by machines with equipment fully adequate for the traffic.

In reply to questions, Mr. Howe said wherever feasible lines could be developed economically by private enterprise the post office department would award mail contracts.

Mr. Howe was optimistic about the prospects of trans-Atlantic flying. Latest word from England was that mail would be carried on the trans-Atlantic route within the present year. He expected planes would fly the Atlantic in 1935, the first way and that flying time would be Montreal and Southampton would be about 24 hours.

The usual rate for air travel was six cents a mile, the minister told the house but no rates had been set yet for the Trans-Canada route. In some time before passengers were carried and rates could be set meanwhile.

The service from Vancouver to Winnipeg is "pretty well completed," Mr. Howe said, and the jump from Montreal to the maritimes will be pushed ahead as soon as weather permits in the spring.

The trans-Canada, Mr. Howe said, will have a through service from Vancouver to Montreal with only one feeder, from Lethbridge to Edmonton. Feeder for air mail service connecting the main cities of Saskatchewan are being called now.

(The Dominion will reimburse cities for one-third of the money they spend on airports or one-quarter of the cost of new fields.)

Grants To Provinces

Unemployment Relief Item Amounts To Large Sum

Ottawa—Grants for various purposes made by the Dominion government to the provinces for the last fiscal year ending March 31, 1937, amounted to \$4,959,551, according to a return table in the House of Commons.

The largest single item dealt with unemployment relief which required \$46,851,727 of Dominion money, compared with \$41,072,442 in the preceding year. Annual subsidies were \$137,356 each year, while special grants fell from \$8,979,000 in the fiscal year 1935-36 to \$3,225,000 last year.

B.C. Deletes Criticism

London.—Colonel Joshua Wedgwood, Labor member of parliament, was banned from the air by the British Broadcasting Corporation when he refused to delete criticism of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in a debate on "The Way to Peace."

Partition of Ireland

Still A Stumbling Block In Anglo-Irish Negotiations

London.—Partition of Ireland still is the stumbling block to an Anglo-Irish understanding.

Prime Ministers Chamberlain and De Valera re-stated their positions in an hour-long meeting as negotiations for settling outstanding problems resumed. Delegations apparently failed to find a solution to the problem. There were no indications of concessions by either side to smooth a path to agreement.

A 90-minute meeting of the full delegations followed, at which partition, finance, trade and defence all were discussed.

Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, Malcolm MacDonald, Dominion secretary and Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for defence co-ordination, attended, with Mr. Chamberlain, while Mr. De Valera, Sean Lemass, industry minister, Joseph Ryan, agriculture minister, and J. W. Dulaney, high commissioner, attended for Eire. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Dulaney remained with Mr. Chamberlain after other conferees left.

Trade matters were discussed at a later meeting attended by Mr. C. S. Ryan, Mr. Lemass and Mr. Dulaney. Mr. Ryan, Mr. Lemass and Mr. Dulaney, who were officials represented Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, who is ill.

More Planes For U.S.

One Thousand Extra Sky Fighters May Be Provided

Washington.—The House of Representatives naval committee inquired into the cost of providing 1,000 more aeroplanes for the United States Navy.

Members said they expected to obtain estimates from Rear Admiral Arthur H. Cook, chief of the navy's aeronautics bureau.

The navy already is authorized to acquire approximately 2,000 planes. The number considered necessary for a fleet built up to the limits of the abandoned Washington and London naval treaties.

The administration proposes to give the navy 1,000 extra sky fighters, which would raise the cost of the bigger-navy program to well over \$1,000,000,000.

B.C. Boundary Extension

No Negotiations With Ottawa In This Matter It Is Stated

Ottawa.—There has been no negotiations with the British Columbia government to extend the eastern boundary of the province in the north, taking in the Mackenzie river district, Hon. T. A. Crerar, resource minister, announced in the House of Commons.

Questioned by Howard Green (Cons., Vancouver South), the minister said he was aware Premier Pat Burns of British Columbia had announced he would negotiate with Ottawa over the extension of the boundary.

There had been negotiations between the Dominion and provincial governments over British Columbia taking over the Yukon, Mr. Crerar continued, but nothing had been said about the boundary extension.

Claims Part Of Fortune

Boston Girl Says She Is Grandmother Of Millions Magnate

Boston.—A pretty Boston University freshman, Miss Olga Kuznetsov Zhanoff, 19, disclosed a claim to half the vast fortune left by Sir Basil Zhanoff, mysterious munitions magnate. She Zhanoff, who said she is a grandniece, said Sir Basil left his wealth to her and her sister in a will which has since vanished. She added Sir Basil once said his estate was worth at least \$500,000,000.

Money For Chinese Stolen

Jar In Japan Exploited At Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw, Jan. 26.—In an eye and ten-cent piece, which the Moose Jaw Chinese were gathering for the Chinese Red Cross, was stolen from a jar in the post office.

The jar, which was locked to the stamp ticket, was emptied and the money taken. It was one of several containers which had been left in Moose Jaw business places to gather money in aid of the Chinese refugees.

Would Eliminate Old Cars

Detroit.—The Detroit city council proposed that automobile manufacturers, dealers and the Works Progress Administration join in a move that would "eliminate all automobiles more than five years old by confiscation."

BRITAIN'S POLICY AIMED TO ENSURE PEACE OF EUROPE

London.—The cabinet drafted terms for negotiations with Italy aimed forecasts an early approach would be made to Germany in pursuit of the Anglo-Italian talks. With belief that four-power friendship among Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy would ensure the peace of Europe for a generation.

Political sources understood word had been sent to Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador at Berlin, to lay the groundwork for the visit of Joachim von Ribbentrop, new German foreign minister, coming to take formal leave of his post as ambassador to London.

As Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues worked on instructions for the Earl of Perth, ambassador to Italy, for the Anglo-Italian talks, Lord Perth was en route to London to receive instructions he will take to Rome for operations in Italy.

Meanwhile the Labor party and the Trades Union Council, alarmed by the change in foreign policy that brought about the resignation of Foreign Secretary Eden, issued a challenge to the government with question to an immediate general election.

Diplomatic quarters restrained opinion. The Associated Press said Anglo-Italian conversations as they pointed out that such a long period of objectives which offer obstacles.

The Associated Press said British main conditions as listed by competent quarters are:

1. Withdrawal of Italian forces from Spain and the Balearic Islands.

2. Reduction of Italy's forces in Libya and Italy to present limits.

3. Cessation of anti-British propaganda in the near east.

4. Some agreement on naval armaments in the Mediterranean.

5. Italian recognition of British commercial interests in Spain.

6. Possibility an agreement to establish Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who fled his country when the Italians conquered it in 1935-36, as a puppet emperor over at least a part of his former domain.

7. Italian support for a four-power pact among Britain, Italy, France and Germany, thereby imposing restrictions on Nazi expansionism.

Italy was expected to raise difficulties over at least two points, the Associated Press learned, reduction of the Libyan forces and the project of doing something for Haile Selassie.

She already has accepted the proposal to withdraw her forces from Spain.

The following were understood to be Italy's chief objectives:

1. Recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia, which Italy annexed on May 9, 1936.

2. Some form of neutralization of both the Suez canal and the strait of Gibraltar to give Mussolini a guarantee his fleet never would be bottled up in the Mediterranean.

3. Naval parity with France and possibly also with Britain in the Mediterranean.

4. Possible transfer to Italy of some of Britain's shares in the Suez canal and abolition of canal dues for Italian vessels.

5. Financial help, either through a loan or through credits, as outlined in the international economic plan.

HANDLING OF MODERN INFANTRY EQUIPMENT

HEADS FLYING CLUBS

Dr. E. A. McCusker, of Regina, who was recently elected President of the Canadian Flying Clubs' Association at the annual meeting in Ottawa.

Drafted by former Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium.

6. Stopping of the supply of arms to Italy, to prevent the possibility that she suspects is being sent from Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya colony.

There were indications Britain may oppose any large concessions on the second, third and fourth points and also may demand stringent guarantees any financial help would not be used to divert Italian money to armaments.

The Associated Press said the cabinet hoped to draw Italy into a far-reaching plan, possibly aimed at curbing Nazi expansion in central Europe through the binding restriction of the long-dormant four-power pact.

Diplomatic reports from central Europe that with Italy's aid there would still be a possibility of destruction of Austrian independence were understood to have reached London, the Associated Press added.

At the same time there were active an Anglo-Italian settlement endorsed by France would go far toward restoring Anglo-French influence throughout middle Europe.

Defence Policy Unchanged

Prime Minister MacKenzie King Replies To Question In House

Ottawa.—Canada's defence policy has not changed from last session of parliament, Prime Minister MacKenzie King told the House of Commons.

The policy was as then stated in the house by himself and Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence.

Last session the prime minister said Canada's defence policy was solely designed to protect Canadian territory from invasion and maintain neutrality. It did not contemplate participation in wars outside Canada.

Grant MacNeill (C.C.P., Vancouver North), asked the government for a statement of policy as the house was moved into committee of supply, saying he understood defence estimates were to be considered.

A Four-City Highway

Saskatoon.—The Saskatoon board of trade made a definite recommendation that when authorities consider construction of a hard surfaced highway to the Prince Albert national park, the road be routed by way of Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert.

Fire In Timmins Threatened The Lives Of Many

Timmins, Ont.—Fire which for a time threatened to sweep the business district of this mining town was brought under control after Sam Bucovetsky's department store was destroyed with damage estimated from \$150,000 to \$250,000.

Fire-fighting equipment from Timmins and nearby Schumacher was concentrated on saving adjoining buildings, a theatre and a combined office and apartment block.

Several families in the adjoining brick block were forced from their homes. At least four persons received hospital treatment for burns and injuries suffered when flames glared windows at the front of the establishment were blown out.

Canadian Mine Sweepers

Four Vessels Now Under Construction Have Been Named

Ottawa.—The four mine sweepers commissioned by the department of national defence and now under construction in British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec shipyards, have been named Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The ships will be used for training of permanent forces and reserve naval personnel and for mine sweeping and mine laying training duty. Each will be 150 feet in length and equipped with 100-horsepower engines.

Annual salary of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is \$25,000.

It's nice work, even if a lot of other chips can't get by.

Russian Army Purge

Two Soviet Navy Officers Have Been Executed

Moscow.—Soviet Russia's red army celebrated its 20th anniversary in a blaze of martial spirit, accompanied by disclosures that purges had made further inroads among its officers.

A new vice-commander of defence appeared in the person of General Ivan Fedko, former chief of staff in the Far East, who more recently was commander of the Kiev military district.

It was learned he has replaced A. Yegorov, who succeeded Marshal Mikhail N. Tukachevsky as vice-commander when the latter was executed along with a group of other allegedly disloyal officers.

Execution of two former commanders of the Soviet navy was disclosed in published versions of a speech by Commissar of War Kliment E. Voroshilov. The two were Admiral Vladimir G. Orlov and Admiral A. K. Skifford. They too, were called traitors.

Japanese Penetration

Chain Japanese Merchants Being Financed In Vancouver

Vancouver.—Albertain H. D. Wilson was investigating reports that Japanese merchants were being financed by Japanese capital.

Albertain Wilson recommended that a steady stream of capital coming from Japan for this purpose, he said, "I think the city should know what the Japanese are doing."

Some of Vancouver's most valuable commercial property has been taken up by Japanese, he said, and "some drastic action must be taken in Vancouver to make Ottawa realize we are facing a real situation."

Albertain Wilson recommended before the city council that trade licenses be issued to Orientals only when they intended to do business in sections of the city where Orientals predominate.

During Seven-Year Period 690 Persons Were Killed

Ottawa.—The total number of deaths in highway crashes over the seven years ended Dec. 31, 1937, was 1,776, according to the annual report of the board of railway commissioners, tabled in the House of Commons.

These crashes resulted in 690 persons losing their lives while 2,381 were injured.

Railway accidents last year totaled 2,138, with 340 killed and 2,449 injured. Seven passengers on Canadian railways lost their lives, increase of four over the preceding year. Sixty-seven employees were killed, decrease of 12. A total of 122 travellers were killed and 144 who are classified in the category of "others."

Department Store Burned

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SAVS AUSTRIA IS TO REMAIN A FREE NATION

Vienne.—Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg declared that Germany immediately had guaranteed the independence of an Austria which he emphatically proclaimed "must remain Austria."

Austria was a free and independent nation, its full sovereignty recognized by Chancellor Hitler of Germany, he declared, stressing the nation's right to endure as an entity governed by its history, its geographical position and its spiritual faith. He rejected any idea of a Nazi empire spread across central Europe.

"For us it is not a question of National-Socialism or Socialism but patriotism," von Schuschnigg shouted, "I shall not allow anything to happen to tell the world Austria still was on the European map as a free nation."

"We did not choose our borders. We did not make the map."

"That what we have are bound and determined deeply."

The packed audience in the Reichstag hall of the parliament building, where von Schuschnigg was speaking, interrupted almost every sentence with francophone applause. The speech was widely reported in the press.

Demonstrations organized by the Fatherland Front, Austria's only anti-Nazi party, were held in the capital and in other parts of Austria.

The government stands firmly behind the 1938 constitution and is directing all its efforts toward Austria's freedom and independence."

It was his answer to world fears that his historic Feb. 12 meeting with Hitler had opened the way for Austria's independence and peace.

German-Spanish neighbor and eventual loss of Austrian independence in 1938, von Schuschnigg said, "I am proud of the meeting Austria admitted pro-Nazi to her cabinet and freed political prisoners."

"What we Austrians want cannot and must not be designated by political concepts of red, black, brown and grey. Austria is a free nation, not a party-bound popular front but a single compact front of our people."

Launching into the most anxious-sounding section of his speech, von Schuschnigg declared he visited Hitler at his Berchtesgaden retreat to reach a peace honorable to both sides and end five years of fratricidal strife.

With particular emphasis, the chancellor reminded his listeners that Hitler when he did not once mention by name, confirmed in his speech to the German Reichstag that the Austria-German accord assured Austrian independence and peace.

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English Climate Is Safe

Tends To Keep Everything Moving At Normal Pace

This interesting article was condensed by Readers Digest from Harper's Magazine, by Mary Bonen. The truth is that the English climate is the best in the world because it is just depressing enough and thoughtlessly, not too heavily, and so does this to human beings. It puts the brake on nervous energy, but gently whips up the senses and sends the blood coursing through the veins just as it sends the juices of plants running rich in their. The climate is vigorous to bursting. Blood stirs, the best on earth is the result. For horse breeding and the breeding of cattle and pigs and men there is no country like England. It is the model stud farm of the world, indeed in America, I am told, the strains of horses and cattle have to be reinforced from England every three generations. It is the climate and the rich dressed soil that are responsible. Life develops slowly and with severity in these islands. Protected by the fog-bowling clouds, the gray mantle of the sky, life doesn't dash up in a day to wither the next.

The English climate doesn't produce exotic blooms, gaudy plants, flamboyant birds, or men and women of dazzling brilliance. It is a manner of robust and gentle, modest and wholesome, even exqu岸te things thrive in this muggy atmosphere. Race horses and lovely long-limbed women with flowerlike faces, roses and blue eyes, and these and respectable publicans, oak trees, beeches, the fanciest of poets, laureates, and deep, lush, fragrant grass that is green the year around. If it were this alone, that the earth is always green, that it never turns a dead, forbidding color, it would be almost enough to carry you there. It is a gentle climate, careful of life. It is the climate that makes every American feel in a hurry. Get rich quick, get up quick, marry me quick, and divorce me quicker, I would get old quick. If only it would rain for six months in America without stopping. If only it would grow quick; if only a soft, silent fog would roll over these cities and prairies from New York to San Francisco, muffling it all, slowing it all down.

For the climate of the United States is dangerous whereas the English climate is safe. Life burns in America with too bright a flame to burn long.

The American climate, more than any other, produces miracles of energy and achievement. In the climate of England has produced a step forward in human evolution: the temperate man, who has achieved a balance between his desires and his individual and his obligations as a member of a community. It is the individual, as against the grotesque monster, the mass man, this slow-witted, obstinate Britisher, with the gleam of humor in his eye, who keeps the law of the land from interfering in his private affairs—he is the type of man who may arise out of communism and his machine god.

Buffalo Bones

Flourishing Business In Old Bones In Early Days Of West

Back in the 1880's Saskatoon was the centre of a bonanza business in old bones, according to Professor J. W. G. MacFadden, of the University of Saskatchewan, addressing the Lions' club. The industry reached its peak here in 1881 and 1892 and provided the railway with freight when there was very little else to carry out of the newly settled prairie land.

Quantities of bones were gathered, first along the railway line and then farther afield, and shipped down east. The bones, mostly from buffalo carcasses, were put in huge piles sufficient to make a load for a freight car. Shipments from Saskatoon totaled about 2,000 tons annually, and it took about 250 head of buffalo to make a carload.

Better Not Laugh

Heavily accompanied by hearty laughter, may precipitate an attack of hay fever. This is the conclusion of Dr. Mary's Hospital asthma clinic, in London, which last year recorded 12,256 attendance and visits from many distinguished strangers from America, South Africa, Australia and the Continent.

The pianist was playing the first bars of the "Wedding March."

"What's that?" asked the wife of her weary husband.

"Oh," he replied, "that's the beginning of Stormy Weather."

Where Birds Congregate

Wide Range Of Species Seen At Beaverhill Lake In Alberta

Beaverhill Lake, nestled at the eastern base of Cooking Lake highlands in Alberta, is noted far and wide for the wealth of shorebirds that gather about it on migration. The most remarkable feature of the lake is the fact that it attracts numerous species of waders in large numbers, which for the most part have their nesting grounds on the far distant tundra of the Arctic. For the majority of them, the annual pilgrimage from the north to the wintering range and sometimes involves round trip flights of from 10,000 to 15,000 miles or more.

Beaverhill lake lies in the path of one of the more notable of the uncharted, bird routes through the North American interior. The northward flight reaches the lake in late May to early June. Stragglers are already south-bound in late July, but the main migration reaches the important focal point during the early half of August. At this time tens of thousands of sandpipers, plovers, and other shorebirds cluster on the sand spits and bays to feed and rest, or wheel dizzily in the wintery range of the water.

Of peculiar interest are such species as black-bellied and golden plover, rusty turnstone, American and Baird's snipe, rump-winged and northern phalarope, individuals of which are known to nest in the lake's immediate vicinity. The Canadian Arctic Archipelago and to winter as far south as the Argentine in the south polar region, the glamour of the polar regions is conveyed to the observer also in the various companies of least, semipalmated, and buff-breasted sandpipers, the semipalmated plover, and scattered Hudsonian curlews which carry for a while before the long journey from usually somewhat less latitudes Arctic localities.

Local breeders, or those from the north, include the long-billed curlew, the greater and lesser yellowlegs, Willet, and other birds of the estuary, willet, godwit and avocet. All have a profound effect upon interest and imagination as any ornithologist is quickly willing to confess. In consequence of the above circumstances Beaverhill lake, for its size, is apparently unsurpassed or equalled in the Prairie Provinces for the opportunity it affords the study and photography of these fascinating and wide-ranging forms of wildlife. All species of this class, with the exception of Willet's snipe, are protected throughout the year under the Migratory Birds Act.

Saving Grace Of Humor

New York Teacher Stresses Its Importance To Children

Mrs. Mabel Bradley began her seventh year recently as director of ceramics and clay modelling at the New York City School of Art. In the social problems of school children, whether delinquency, truancy, or other "social" differences, could best be solved through more classes in art where they would learn to express themselves.

Mrs. Bradley said she believed it was important to induce children, "good, bad or indifferent," to understand that "a sense of humor is the saving grace of an otherwise drab life."

"I try to have my pupils laugh at the things they see and reproduce their humor in clay," she said. "Then, whether they come from slum tenements in Harlem or penitentiaries on Park Avenue, their work and their attitude begin to show the creative spirit."

May Be Rejuvenated

Former Official In India Hopes Treatment Will Be Success

Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, former All-India Congress President, hopes to be 20 years younger when he completes a rejuvenation treatment. At the end of the allotted period for the special treatment, the Pandit was said to have lost his wrinkles, been able to read without spectacles and growing a new set of teeth. The director of the treatment, who keeps the Pandit for long periods in a dark chamber, says that in a short time his patient's white hair will turn black. He refuses to go into details.

Tokyo pledges continuance of the "open door" in China, but the road scrap on the front steps, the door mat, the door bell and the door knob will all be "made in Japan."

Gasoline prices in some South American and South African countries reach as high as 70 cents a gallon.

NEW AND EFFECTIVE WEAPONS SUPPLIED TO BRITISH ARMY



A demonstration of the handling of modern machine guns for anti-aircraft defense by members of the South Staffordshire Regiment at Aldershot. This equipment has been supplied to all units in the infantry in both the permanent force and the territorials.

A Cherished Possession

Toronto Woman Has Pin-Pricked Portrait Made By Anne Boleyn

During her imprisonment in the Tower of London, the first wife of Henry VIII, occupied her time by pin-pricking pictures, and one of these is today the cherished possession of Miss Julia Barkaway, Toronto.

The picture is that of Anne Boleyn's attendant, a nun who saved the doomed woman's spiritual comfort in the days before her execution. As portrayed go today, the pin-pricked picture is a crude attempt at art, but amazing in detail. Pinpricked on both sides of the paper, the picture of the Tower of London attendant depicts the heavy, ominous looking keys which hang on the wrists of the prisoner, the long, thin, pointed fingers of the artist, the attendant depicted the heavy, ominous looking keys which hang on the wrists of the prisoner, the long, thin, pointed fingers of the artist, the attendant depicted the heavy, ominous looking keys which hang on the wrists of the prisoner, the long, thin, pointed fingers of the artist.

The companion pin-pricked picture—Anne Boleyn's maid attendant in the Tower of London—is now the property of Miss Barkaway's sister, residing in England. These heirlooms have been handed down from Miss Barkaway's grandfather, Thomas Lock, of Hadlow, Kent, England.

Prof. C. T. Curry, of the Royal Ontario Museum, when shown the pin-pricked picture by Miss Barkaway, declared it a bona fide specimen of the fifteenth and sixteenth century work.

Started In Humble Way

Lord Vestey Earned Seven Shillings Weekly At First Job

Lord Vestey, who has just entered his 80th year, has built up an immense fortune from humble beginnings. His first job was that of an office boy and his wage 7s. a week. Today his companion carried the bulk of British foreign imports as well as the steamers, refrigerating plants, and retail shops that he involves: butter, eggs, poultry and even ice cream. Lord Vestey and his brother have been generous benefactors of the new Liverpool Cathedral. They gave £220,000 to complete the central tower, and only the other day offered a 14½-ton bell to cost £6,800 to hang in the tower.

An antidote to serious pessimism over the human race is to be found in the fact that dogs and also some other animals think quite a lot of a great many of us.

Pianist And Painter

Padewski And Sir Edward Burne-Jones Met By Accident

When Ignace Jan Padewski, the great Polish pianist, first went to London, where he was entirely unknown, he was riding one day in a bus. Opposite him sat an elderly, aristocratic-looking man who stared at him in an embarrassing manner. The pianist, while the bus was moving, noticed the man's face and the intense spiritual life that animated the face of the pianist were an inspiration. When Padewski alighted, the stranger followed him, asking him pardon for addressing him, introduced himself by handing the pianist a picture of Padewski, with his artistic, and asked him to accept it. The stranger, who had accepted an invitation to pose for him, Padewski's head fascinated the artist. This originated the celebrated portrait of the great Polish musician by Sir Edward Burne-Jones.

Changing Our Laws

Should Have The Right To Amend Our Constitution

The old bogey of separatism has been raised wherever this question has previously arisen for discussion and there has been usually talk about severance of British colonies, cutting the bonds, and a lot of other rubbish. But nowadays, we believe, the great majority of Canadian, including the most British of the British, would wholeheartedly approve not only of this self-governing Dominion being given the right to amend its own constitution, as other Dominions are able to do, but also of appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council coming to an end.

If we are able to make our own laws, we ought to be able to amend them when we choose and we ought also to be able to interpret them, as our own judges are fully competent to do.

Collects Wolf Bounty

With a wolf pelt slung over his shoulder, Dan Ross, strapping Saskatchewan lad spending the winter in the east, strode into the county treasurer's office at Goderich, Ont., to claim the \$15 bounty. The pelt measures 70 inches, tip to tip. It was the first wolf shot in Huron county in two years.

Seized The Opportunity

Late Harvey S. Firestone Saw Possibilities Of Rubber Industry

We are so used to travelling on rubber that it seems strange that Harvey S. Firestone was only 60 years old, though he was a pioneer in tires. He put tires on buggies. Then the bicycle caught the popular fancy, and an idea patented in the 1840s, for pneumatic tires, was brought into use. The bicycle consumed comparatively little rubber. It remained for the automobile to make rubber tires important and essential.

In the first decade of this century, rubber production increased at the rate of 3,000 tons a year. In the next 15 years, the average rate of increase was 34,000 tons a year. That means that while the bicycle and the increasing use of rubber for domestic purposes, boosted production to about 80,000 tons in 1900, a quarter-century later the world was using 600,000 tons annually, and most of it was going into automobile tires.

Firestone seized an opportunity and developed it. In 1868, no man living could have foreseen that opportunity. To do so, he had to foresee the opportunities of 1960. But there will be some, and there will be young men with brains and courage to take advantage of them. W. K. Kellogg in Detroit News.

Ten Kings Related

Only One Of Europe's Rulers Is Outside Family Tree

Ten of Europe's 11 kings are descended from one British princess, according to the Debreit guide, just issued in London. She was Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of James I, and she married Frederic, Elector Palatine and King of Bohemia, in 1623, when she was 16. They had 11 children. The Kings of Belgium, Italy and Bulgaria are descended from her son, Charles Louis. The Crown of Britain passed to the descendants of her daughter, Sophia, Electress of Hanover. The Kings of Denmark, Sweden and Norway are descended from George II, those of Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia from Victoria. The long King outside the family tree is Zog of Albania.

A woman is a person who can hurry through a crockery department of a shop without knocking anything on the floor, then drive down and uproot nine of the garage doors.

The Reserve Mine provides steady employment and is run on a co-operative basis. A representative body of Indian miners and members of the Blackfoot band council met with the Indian Agent, stationed at Gleichen, when agreements are made as to prices, wages and general development. The mine owns between 39 and 40 houses; a wash house provided with showers and wash tubs with hot water service; a dairy which provides milk from tested cattle at low cost; a school for the mine pupils and cows; a blacksmith shop and a dressing station; a drug dispensary. An Indian woman runs a restaurant, which caters not only to the single Indian miners but also to a discriminating white clientele. A large tent with a floor for dancing provides the entertainment centre, while the spiritual needs of this happy Indian Village are cared for by two churches.

In Moscow if a person drops a piece of paper as small as a train ticket on the street a policeman has the power to fine him on the spot.

Elton College war trophies are to be sold for scrap metal.

Love Of Reading

Nothing Takes Place Of Books Opinion Of Lady Tweedsmuir

"Nothing takes the place of books," states Her Excellency Lady Tweedsmuir. "Radio and films are enjoyable and educational, but in a book you have to make a mental effort to co-operate with the author. It will be a beautiful world when we do everything mechanically—we shall not be half the people we are now." There are three kind of readers, Her Excellency said, those who read light-heartedly, mostly "books-of-the-month" readers. Those who read every thing from the story of a bee-keeper to "How to Get Goats" and serious readers, who delve secretly and shyly, hiding masterpieces they enjoy which perhaps have not been publicized and may have only gone to one edition. These serious readers read for the joy of it and are able to discuss intelligently what they have read.

Biographies are the pleasantest books of all in Her Excellency's opinion. She finds them inspiring, and she understands and understands and far more interesting than novels. In times of trouble or difficulty, Her Excellency particularly likes to read Sir Walter Scott's autobiography and she feels that Lord Tweedsmuir's biography of the same author is written in such a readable and human form that it is a worthwhile follow-up to the autobiography.

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"Reading is like opening a door to a garden where one can laugh and cry, hear voices, listen to the sound of sea and wind, and feel the sun along life's journey, bringing joy, hope, peace, friendship and experience," she concluded.

Indians Operate Coal Mine

White Man Supervises Work On Blackfoot Reserve

Efforts of the Department of Mines and Resources to advance the Indians of Canada to a position of independence and self-support have been rewarded by the successful establishment of a coal mine on the Blackfoot reserve, 22 miles from Gleichen in southern Alberta.

Operations at the Reserve Mine began 1933 and by October 1934 the year demand for coal, which is sold at the mine head, was so great that it was necessary to establish an office at the mine to handle orders and other buildings for the workers. The only white man employed at the mine is a Canadian who supervises the mine operations. Under his direction some 50 Indian miners are employed and they are paid per ton at coal mined and delivered to the mine head. A very capable Indian is in the office in charge of the books, the mine selling coal, and other routine business. Sanitary men, the daylamps, drivers, engineers, tip men and slack haulers are all Indians, and they are paid at the rate of 30 cents per hour. The mine is self-supporting and provides an average payroll of about \$500 per week. Production in the last fiscal year amounted to 10,000 tons of coal, and after five years' operation the debts claimed as had on the books would not total \$500.

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WHERE SNOW AND MORE SNOW IS WELCOME AS FLOWERS IN MAY



Snow-drifts such as these would cause a good deal of consternation in the thickly-populated areas in East and West, but in Regina, where this picture was taken a few days ago, and in the Prairie, this means Spring has come and a sign of great rejoicing among the farmers. The month of February has brought the heaviest snowfall in years to the wheat-growing West, and ten inches of snow fell in three days in many sections of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. Perhaps the drought is over after all.

Incidence Of Heart Disease

Increase Of 33 Per Cent. In Number Of Deaths During Ten Year Period

An increase of 33 per cent. in the number of deaths from disease of the heart and arteries in Canada during the ten years from 1926 makes the progress of medicine in this field of vital interest.

According to the American Medical Association, heart and arteries mortality in the United States increased from 124 per 100,000 population in 1920 to 221 per 100,000 in 1932. In Canada the rate was 222. Incidentally the rate varied as between provinces, that of Ontario being 310.5 while Saskatchewan was only 121.2. Quebec was 174.5.

While it is estimated that one out of every five men die of heart disease, science nevertheless is making such studies that the present rates will be cut down when the general practitioners, heart trouble can be checked in its earlier stages.

Prevention of nearly half of heart disease lies in showing one's physician taking care of the vasculine, keeping the intestinal tract clear and controlling the diet, according to the specialists, who warn those over 35 to learn how to enjoy limited activity.

Spies In United States

Five Have Been Caught But Evidence For Prosecution Lacking

Spies, intent on obtaining secret plans for construction of United States war machines, have given the army a job of detective work of unusual pace time proportions. Five have been caught red-handed.

Most of them are deported quietly. The war department is satisfied they are guilty of espionage but lacks sufficient evidence for prosecution. Moreover, the government is anxious to avoid the international tension which would attend the trial of a person accused of spying.

The influx of spies to the United States from abroad began soon after the outbreak of the Spanish war in July, 1936.

Outstanding performances by three types of American military planes, released for export, in the 1936 air force evoked the curiosity of certain foreign governments.

An army officer recently became the tool of a clumsy woman spy who had a mania for being photographed, preferably against backgrounds of American war machines. The officer obliged her at the camera, but also overplayed her hand and was hustled out of the country.

Visitor: "You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for over 30 years?"

Inhabitant: "I have."

Visitor: "But, really, I cannot see what you find to keep you busy?"

Inhabitant: "Neither can I—that's why I like it."

Jellyfish checked the suction pipe of a liner at Durban, South Africa.

The word "pecuniary" comes from pecun, meaning cattle, since cows once formed the basis of a man's wealth. And they still do, for the peasant.

Pneumonia's death toll in the United States is 50 per cent. greater than that of tuberculosis these days.

An Italian cologne for Ethiopians and the African Empire has been decreed.

Scour
your Pots, Pans & Dairy Equipment
with ALL COPPER
CHORE GIRL
Take no substitute!
10¢ EACH
SALES STORIES

Travelling In Luxury

King Of Hoboes Was Passenger On The Queen Mary

Jeff Davis, self-styled King of the Hobos, arrived in New York "on the boat" and departed for England amidst the streamlined luxury of the Queen Mary.

The roll-ruling sovereign of North America's "Wary Willies" sailed to attend an international convention of hobos "some place in England."

Jeff had a grievance. He'd said, he said, about the misunderstanding about "the most misunderstood man in North America." He meant the hobo. The hobo, it seems, is not a tramp and by no means a bum. There's a difference.

"A hobo is willing to work a little, and split what money he has," Jeff declared. "But a tramp—now, a tramp will never work and thinks the world owes him a living. A bum is a man who can't work."

Davis said that while he is abroad, he is going to attempt to have the English dictionaries give a true definition of the hobo.

The head man of the "willing to work a little" Bedouins said that while he was riding the rails from Chicago to New York, a hobo delegation met him at Alton, Pa., and gave him a purse of \$300 to pay his passage to Europe and back, third class.

"I wouldn't have taken it," he said "if there was any way I could ride the rails on the Queen Mary."

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When colds THREATEN -
VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL
helps prevent many colds

If a cold STRIKES -
VICKS
VAPORUB
helps ease a cold quicker

FOLLOW VICKS' PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLD
A full bottle of the Plan in each Vicks' Package.

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

"Well, whatever you were doing don't do," said the earl. "Call it jui-tas or the tango or whatnot, the kitchen, just before luncheon is no place for it."

He nonchalantly helped himself to a plum.

"I'm extremely sorry, my lord," said Crump. "If I may be allowed to explain—"

"Explain away," said the earl, sitting down within reaching distance of the bowl of plums.

"I was going after a friend—"

"Friend, Crump? Are there friends about?"

"Who but a friend would steal the body of Elaine?" asked Crump.

"Come, come, Crump," said the earl. "Your grief has got the better of your good sense. I know with you in the loss of Elaine—I was fond of her myself, y'know—but I ask you who would poison a dearest pup?"

"For that, his name is Crump. You must have mislaid her."

"No, my lord. She has been taken away. And I think I know the villain—"

"Nasty hobo, stealing pupa," said the earl. "Who, in my household, has such deplorable taste?"

"I'd rather not say, my lord. I suspect but cannot prove."

"It should be put a stop to."

"Yes, my lord. And as it is, I hope you will permit me to settle it in my own way."

"But surely not with that rolling-pin?"

Crump tossed the rolling-pin on a table.

"I'm afraid I was all of a do and dither, my lord," he said. "Cook saved me from making a blithering chump of myself."

"Cool of Cook," said the earl. "And now, Crump, may I suggest that you postpone your efforts to solve this mystery until after luncheon?"

"Very good, my lord. I am calmer now. My faculties have returned to me, thanks to Cook."

"If I may be of any assistance—"

"Thank you, my lord; but I think I can handle this matter better alone."

"You'll be temperate, Crump?"

"Yes, my lord."

"Discreet?"

"Yes, my lord."

"Tolerant of human foibles?"

"Yes, my lord."

"No rolling-pin or other blunt instruments, eh?"

"No, my lord."

"Including fists?"

"As to that, my lord," replied Crump. "I cannot say positively. I shall endeavor to curb my emotions, but I find that sometimes—" he cast a fleet, tender glance at the cook—"they are away with me. I promise to do my best to be tactful and pacific—but—"

"I understand," said the earl. "If Crump, your emotion should run away with you to the extent, let us say, of one medium-hard smack on the forehead, no official notice will be taken of the incident."

"Thank you, my lord."

"I hope," said the earl, "that luncheon will be ready soon. Picking always gives me a voracious appetite. I could gobble a roast goulash stuffed with pigmies."

"We have cutlets and gooseberry tart, my lord," said Mrs. Featherby.

"Splendid. Just have about round up Mr. Bingley and we'll have at us."

But when Stout, saved for the nonce from chastisement, went to summon Ernest, he could not find him. A meticulous search of the castle and grounds, including a pug-

ling of the dungeon, failed to locate the tenant. Willy-sally, the earl and Lady Rosa sat down to luncheon without Ernest.

"Wandered off somewhere, I suppose," said the earl. "He's such a jack-in-the-box. Always popping in and out. He was helping me pot this morning, and, whoosh—he vanished. I must say, though," added the earl, "that he pots a pretty gentleman."

"I do hope nothing has happened to him," said Rosa.

"This is England, my dear," the earl reminded her. "The first thing that can happen to a nice young man here is unrequited affection. We've crack-pots galore on this island, but none who are yea, crooks, and bandits. Our habit of hanging them discourages them. So don't worry about Ernest. A fellow who can hold his own against Pander is a match for any one he may meet in the line of a Somershire."

"Have you heard anything further from Pander?" asked Rosa.

"Not even a post-card from Brighton," said the earl. "He's been quiet."

"But what mention Pander? He doesn't go well with cutlets?"

"He's on my mind," Lady Rosa. "Get him off at once," advised the earl. "He's just a lot of bluster."

"I don't think so, father."

"For that, his name is Crump. You must have mislaid her."

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"I understand," said the earl. "If Crump, your emotion should run away with you to the extent, let us say, of one medium-hard smack on the forehead, no official notice will be taken of the incident."

"Thank you, my lord."

"I hope," said the earl, "that luncheon will be ready soon. Picking always gives me a voracious appetite. I could gobble a roast goulash stuffed with pigmies."

"We have cutlets and gooseberry tart, my lord," said Mrs. Featherby.

"Splendid. Just have about round up Mr. Bingley and we'll have at us."

But when Stout, saved for the nonce from chastisement, went to summon Ernest, he could not find him. A meticulous search of the castle and grounds, including a pug-

you say, sir?" said Ernest, playing for time.

"Right."

"I am of two minds about it," said Ernest, trying to look astute.

"Yes, yes; the other says 'no.' The stock has its merits; but it also has its defects. Under certain conditions, it is a good buy. Under other conditions, I should not advise its purchase. Of course, you understand I am not a rubber man."

"Aren't you?" asked the earl.

"No. You might call me an oil man, or a steel man or a wool man, but not a rubber man."

"I'll make a note of that," said the earl. "About that stock now, do you think—"

Screams from the kitchen cut short his question.

"Cook shouldn't scream like that," said the earl. "Crump, find out what is happening out there."

But Crump did not reply, for Crump was not there.

The shrill sounds continued.

"I shall have to look into this," said the earl, and he sauntered out to the kitchen.

"I'm going, too," said Ernest. "It might be burglars."

He followed the earl, and Lady Rosa followed him.

The sounds came from Mrs. Featherby, who was shouting water on the grate from the Crump.

The earl felt Crump's pulse in a businesslike way and said:

"He's all right, that's all. He does that sometimes. Cook, some brandy. And stop that ear-tearing."

She brought the brandy. As the earl administered it to Crump, he asked:

"What did you do to him, Cook?"

"You."

"Fighting, my lord. I was busy getting the tea-tray-spice ready to serve, when he comes white as rice, hollers 'Spooks and falls in a heap.'"

The earl poured a second dose of brandy into Crump, who stirred and opened his eyes.

"Where am I?" he asked faintly.

"Safe and sound on the kitchen floor," said the earl. "And you've harmed. Take it easy, Crump. You'll be all right in a minute."

(To Be Continued)

Alchemy Changes Metal

First Two Human Agencies Have Changed A Chemical Element

Alchemy by high pressure, in a Harvard laboratory, which changed tellurium, a soft chemical element, into a metal, is a new kind of metal, was reported to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at New York. This is the first time human agencies have changed a chemical element into something different. But the discovery has no direct practical value, according to Dr. P. W. Bridgman, who reported the pressure effects.

Bitten By Gorilla

Circus Executive Has Arm Badly Mangled And Wrenched

John Ringling North, executive head of the Ringling Brothers Circus, was bitten on the arm by "Gargantua the Great," giant gorilla, at the circus winter quarters in Florida.

North was standing in front of a cage when the gorilla seized his arm through the bars. The arm was badly mangled and wrenched. Richard Kroner, the gorilla's keeper, held the animal with a club.

Must Have Broad Vision

"Canada is too big for little Canada," said W. P. Patterson, president of the Salvation Army, at a Kiwanis Club luncheon in Toronto. He said Canadians must be big and broad in vision and but more so in their views.

"We must see the good in all," Tolence was urged by Col. Pencock.

Must Earn His Legacy

Nelson T. Rathbone, Redwood City, California, second cousin of the late Nelson H. Tanciliff, must keep the grass green over Tanciliff's grave in order to share in his \$48,000 estate.

Tanciliff will provide a trust for his widow, but if the grass turns brown, he was a lawyer.

Leading aircraft manufacturers of England agreed to operate at capacity until 1940.

Stinking is declared to be more popular than ever in New Zealand.

STOP TITCHING

For quick relief from itching of various kinds, including eczema, hives, and other skin eruptions, apply this cream. It is the only cream that will stop the itching in a few minutes. It is the only cream that will stop the itching in a few minutes. It is the only cream that will stop the itching in a few minutes.

OFF TO HOLLYWOOD



Two months ago Richard Greene, an English actor, was earning \$10 a week in a touring company. He is photographed, above, as he left London en route to Hollywood after signing a seven-year contract which starts at \$500 a week.

May Export Crude Oil

Empire Companies Make Offers To Turner Valley Producers

Canada may be exporting crude oil to British Empire and world markets within six months, Walter S. Campbell of Calgary, chairman of the Petroleum Producers' Association, told newsmen in Montreal.

"We sincerely hope the business of transportation from Turner Valley to the coast will be handled by Canadian railways. But if not it will be handled by pipeline," said Mr. Campbell.

Canadians have already spent \$35,000,000 trying to find oil, and with its discovery and development of production the next problem was to get it to market and get the oil to them.

Empire companies have already made definite offers to Turner Valley producers for their oil, he said, adding geologists had estimated potential reserves at the end of 1937 at 500,000,000 barrels.

One British company had offered to buy cargoes of 100,000 barrels of oil to be shipped from Canada ports.

Looking to the eastern seaboard as a potential outlet, it had been suggested, said Mr. Campbell, that construction of a pipeline to carry oil from Turner Valley to the coast of navigation at Fort William might be considered important from the view of national defence.

But the Canadian would then have a protected avenue of supply of crude oil to vessels in eastern Canadian waters. The pipeline, an item of national defence, would cost about \$15,000,000, or about half the price of a first class battleship.

Proposals of the scheme argued, according to Mr. Campbell.

New Healing Remedy

Medical Experts Find Pectin Kills Bacteria In Wounds

In the pettin which housewives use to make jelly, Indiana University medical experts have discovered a quick-healing remedy for wounds. The details have just been made public at Bloomington, Indiana.

Pectin is a jelly that comes from boiling fruits and vegetables. Apples are rich in it. Curiously as to why scraped apple helps to cure diarrhoea led to the wound-healing discovery.

It was already known pectin was an effective part of the apple.

These facts suggested pettin might have the power to kill germs, but pettin proved to be a powerful germ-killer only under certain circumstances.

Its effects depended on the acidity or alkalinity of the place where it was applied. In acid areas pettin often wiped out the bacteria.

In alkaline environment the jelly completely lost its antiseptic value. It proved well-suited to deep, infected wounds.

Just A Warning

Belief an increasing waist line, and addition of several chins is a sign of good health, and plenty of reserve power is absolutely wrong, and anyone with such symptoms has a black outlook, Dr. Gordon Grant, Windsor, told a meeting of the Life Underwriters' Association at Windsor, Ont.

Low "C" on a piano has a wave length of about 17 feet, and as we go up the keyboard the wave length shortens one-half with each octave.

In Venezuela, the presence of a little tree, the "coppy," invariably indicates iron deposits in the vicinity.

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EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
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try new order invigorators and other
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Tablets. Tonic up worn, exhausted
weakened system. If not delighted
with results, make refund price,
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bators for fresh milk cows; also a
saddle horse, saddle and bridle, for
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Swallow, Alberta.

THEATRE

THURS. MARCH 8

ERROL FLYNN
IN—

"PERFECT SPECIMEN"

BEGINNING—12 chapter serial
"DEVIL HORSE"

THURS. MARCH 10

Miriam Makeba, Joel McLean
IN—

"WOMAN CHASES MAN"

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Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Choir Leader
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Beltsker, 9:00 p.m.

Irishness, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

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Carbon Agent

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which the Bank is able to
render assistance to customers
in the following experience from last records.

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Snicklefritz

"Was he surprised when you said
you wanted to marry his daughter?"

"Was he? The gun nearly fell out
of his hands."

.....

The master of the house rang the
bell and told the maid that he was
seriously annoyed with her.

"Why on earth did you tell your
mistress when I came home last
night when I particularly told you to
be quiet about it?"

"But I didn't tell her, sir," was the
reply. "The mistress asked me what
time you came in and I told her that
I was too busy getting breakfast to
notice."

.....

A patient in a mental home, after
having been there for over twenty
years, was kept under careful obser-
vation for a time by the authorities
and judged fit to be released.

"On the morning of his release he
was allowed to shave himself instead
of having to be shaved by a warder.
Turning to say something to one of
the warders who happened to be in the
room, he accidentally knocked over
the shaving mirror, which fell to the
ground."

.....

When he tried to go on with his
shave he looked at the blank space
where the mirror had been.

"Well, if that isn't just my luck!"
he exclaimed. "After twenty years in
this place, on the very day I'm going
to be let out I've cut my head off."

.....

It was Sunday afternoon, and little
Thomas opened the door to reveal the
minister.

"Is your father at home?" inquired
the visitor.

"No, he's not home," said little
Thomas. "He's just gone over to the
golf club." Then Thomas, noticing the
look of commiseration and long-suf-
fering pity which the minister's face
hastened to add, "Oh, it's all right—
he's not playing golf. He wouldn't
think of that on Sunday. He's just
gone over for a few drinks and a
game of poker."

.....

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, it's true;
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is too.

.....

Box: "Rastus, I gave you \$5 to buy
me a domestic turkey for Christmas.
The one you brought me has hock-
back on it."

Rastus: "I done brought you a do-
mestic turkey, boss."

Box: "Well, what about the spot in
it?"

Rastus (sneakily): "I 'speck it
dey was meant for me, sah."

.....

With the disappearance of the snow
the roads are gradually drying up in
some sections of the district.

.....

TRANSFORMING FRIENDSHIP

(By Rev. W. H. McDONNOLD)

How shall I know that I have found
God? Well, first of all, keep in mind
that feeling is not the only test of
validity. There are three parts of per-
sonality which enter into every well-
balanced expression of a person, re-
flecting, knowing and willing. "A man
who loves his wife very clearly is not
always registering that love in feel-
ing. To do so would make one appear
ridiculous."

There are certain results that follow
vital contacts with God. First of all
there is a gradual reaction to life. It is
not characterized by a resentment
or an envy, but by joy and identity
and statement. Specifically for one
must be brief, it works out as a new
sense of power over sin. It gives a
new sense of peace that runs on the
edge of the calm that is made possible
by depth. It is a peace in the midst
of battle that is not dependent upon
circumstances.

.....

One must not forget the note of joy
in early Christianity. How these Chris-
tians sing! Now joy is not artificial,
it is surging up from the depths from
the heart of its most genuine feel-
ing of gladness and confidence. Jesus
said in the hour that looked so dark
to his friends: "My joy I give unto you."
He kept his pain to himself. Persons
who are acquainted with pain and
grief know best what joy is. Strange
isn't it? The "Man of Sorrows" calls us
to enter into the world's need and sor-
row and pain. And He will not let us
shrink. Why not? Well, he knows and
He wants us to know that in this
strange strength that steals out from
God upon those who love Him is the
remedy for captivity, restlessness and
unhappiness of individuals and the
multitude.

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CANADA'S

CHARTERED BANKS

VALUE YOUR GOODWILL

★ ★

WHETHER you deal with a bank or whether
you don't, some time soon—say the very next
time you are passing the bank's door—why not
drop in and get acquainted? You're sure of a
welcome, because the bank manager wants to know
you. So find out for yourself what kind of fellow
he is. And before you leave, take a good look at
his staff.

The head offices are manned and managed by
just that sort of man! Every general manager in
Canada started in the banking business as a junior
in some small branch, and rose from the ranks.

*(This is your introduction to a series of chats in the
course of which you will be surprised at how
little of mystery and how much of service there is
in the business of banking in Canada.)*

Canada's chartered banks
want your goodwill.

It is only by goodwill that
banks make a living—and
bankers are your fellow-citizens,
the same sort of people as you
are.

Of course bankers have heard
all the old, threadbare jokes
about the banker's glass eye, his
delight in humiliating worthy
souls who ask for loans—even
that grand old chestnut about
leading the unruly when the
sun is shining and taking it back
when it rains.

So if you think you have a
new joke, drop in and spring it
on your local bank manager—
he'll appreciate it. And if it
turns out he's heard it before,
he'll still have his sense of
humour handy enough to get a
chuckle, should you chance to
tell him that the banks are being
held responsible for the latest
storms, or for the loss of the
hockey game, or for his own neg-
lect to summon property from
just another borrower.

Which should prove to you
that your banker is, after all,
a very human person. He likes
people. All bankers like people.
And they want people to like
them.

Banks want to be helpful.

They realize that they succeed
only as the people of the com-
munity succeed. Enlightened
self-interest? Well yes—but
not altogether.

Your local manager will tell
you that banks are not stiff-
necked; that they do not enjoy
refusing loans.

They'd be foolish if they did,
for goodwill is the whole core and
pith and substance of successful
banking.

As we've said before, banks
want and need your goodwill.
No bank can get along without
it. Telling the facts is probably
the best method of winning it.

Intelligent people like plain
talk. So the talks to follow
will be frank in giving you
the facts about banks, bank
operations, loans, currency,
interest. We would like you to read
them all.

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